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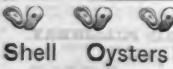


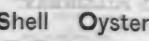


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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1865.

The reply of Governor Sharkey, of Misiself pi, to a letter addressed to him by a gentleman of Washington, who owns a large tract of land in that State, and inquires what would | Southern men before the war: be the status of land confiscated and sold for State taxes during the rebellion, and whether mence of such alienation, will be of interest to parties in the North who own property in that State. Governor Sharkey says there is no officer now authorized to receive taxes on land in Miedssippl, nor will there be until the meeting of the Legislature, on the 16th of October, after which, we supppose, a new system of taxstion will be adopted. He does not think that eilior, or if they have, he should not regard my such act as changing the title. It may be t some lands have been sold for taxes, but in ench cases ample opportunity, he thinks, will well for owners to have an agent there to redeem their lands, in case they have been sold.

19th, says: "The Indian Connell will dissolve c-morrow. All the disloyal and loyal tribes in the Southwest have again signed the treaty of peace. General Harney has gone to the border and other tribes. The Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickseaws, Creeks, and Seminoles have prayed the Government to send relief to their starviver. The Indians there number nine or ten thousand, and it is represented that they are in sured the delegates that they would make every kees protest against the action of the Commisrefusing to recognize John Ross as principal Chief of the Choctaws. The Chickaaws are the only tribes to be dealt with now.

Judge Sells goes to-morrow to complete a treaty with the Oseges." Two California gentlemen recently took s p far enough among the foot-hills to find Inians industricusly employed in reaping a rich barvest of grasshoppers. The male aborigines lrove the insects into large holes, or pits, prear. d to receive them, while the females guarded the holes and pounded the grasshoppers down. They continued until they had gathered bout two bushels, and then went to work and cocked them. This done one of the gentlemen oined the Indians in the feast, and avers upon his honor that they were quite as good "as

> shrimps he ate lately at San Francisco, in a fachicusble saloon on Montgomery street." lina, declares slavery dead, but appeals to the Dred Scott decision in support of the theory that pegroes are not citizens; and while counarce of the abolition of slavery as an accomenforces the theory that this is a white man's Government. He does not want negro suffrage the amendment of the ultra conservative and aristocratic State Constitution, so that the peo rle, and not the Legislature, may vote for Pres

> According to advices of the 29th of July he war between the Free State in South Africa and the Basutos was being carried on with the barbarities which usually mark South Afri-Natal and murdered British subjects: but this. t is explained, was a mistake, arising through be confusion attendant on a great raid made y the natives among the Boers along the Natal frontier. It is stated that the Governor of the Cape has accepted this explanation.

gaged in the preparation of the Census Volume or 1860 that the preliminary report published some two years ago is full of errors. Some of the pages contain as many as seventy. There le carcely a correct page in the whole report So incorrect are the tables that they cannot be nsed in the preparation of the forthcoming volume until they are revised. The compendium statisticians.

Mrs. Robinson, a loyal Union lady, living in Beanfort, N. C., made application for the back rent of a building occupied by the Government. A decision recently arrived from Washington adverse to her claim on the ground that sufort was a captured city, and therefore all property, including personal, in the town, is a awful prize of war. This decision will apply to all real property and personal in the insur-

rectic mary States. The parties entitled to the reward for the of those engaged in the conspiracy Lincoln have been selected by the War Depart e made | ublic shortly. Promotions for officers orelinous in bringing the conspirators to ice have been made out, and are a waiting

the signature of the Secretary of War. When Gen. Lee learned of the indictmen treason returned against him at Norfolk ho rote to Gen. Grant concerning the matter, in hang air application for pardon, to be forvarded if the latter thought proper. A corresrant sent in the application, and replied to eral Lee that he considered the action at

Norfolk inadmissible. The whole number of negro troops mus-tered into service during the war was 180,000, of whom over 50,000 have died-a ratio ot mortality greatly exceeding that of the white troops. t is said that 60,000 are about to be mustered out, which will leave about 7,000 in service.

The New Bedford Standard says that a tal combat with a full-grown rat. The fight was well contested on both sides, and after a optinuance of thirty-five minutes ended in the

death of the rat. Coptain J. M. Moore, at the head of the party that reinterred the Union dead at Andersonville, will publish, on the 1st proximo, the full statistics of his labors there, for the inform-

ation of all who have friends or relatives among the deceased. GEN. HOWARD GONE SOUTH -Gen. Howard, aperintendent of the Freedmen's Bureau, left Washington Thursday morning on an inspec-tion tour of freedmen's affairs in Virginia. He

will be absent about ten days. The Savannah Republican says the right of secession has been reassirmed by primary meetings in Glynn county, Ga. Let Glynn county try it again, if it haen t had enough.

ave to kill a good share of their customers to keep the aggregate within their espacity of Illinois farmers have commenced cutting

LETTER FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON.-The foiwing letter, says the London Star, has been orwarded to us for publication. It was addressed by President Johnson to an American gentleman living in Berlin:

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 20, 1865. M. Comfort, No. 2 Franzosische strasse, Rerlin, Prussia: My DEAR Sir: I thank you for your letter of be 30th of June.
I shall use my best endeavor to make my Administration national, and not partisan.
Perverting power or influence to partisan ends is only less criminal than attempting the

truggle for existence strengthened and parliled, and with a capacity for a growth in the future uparalicled in history.

I am pleased to lear from so intelligent an beever as yourself that the fact that our Government is a Government of the people, deriving all its power from the people, existing only or the people, is being appreciated in Europe.

I trust our national success will prove the

I am, sir, very truly yours.

ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States. The Richmond Times, in an article upon he political prospects of the South, which it coke upon as promising, now that the slavery question is dead, makes the following conferion of facts which were utlerly ignored by

which diverted emigration from the South, and sent millions of hardy white men to carve twenty rew States cut of the unbroken forests of the West and Northwest. It was slavery which dwarfed the South, while the North was rapidly attaining the proportions of a giant. It was slavery that at last arrayed the North against the South, and stripped our Southern statesmen of all power and influence in the National Legislature. It was slavery agitation which destroyed all those kindly relations which ence bound the different sections of the Union together, and then plunged the nation into a long and terrible civil war.

SHIPMENT OF POWDER SOUTH .- The Spereircular to Collectors of Customs:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 17. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 17.

Size: The circular of the 15th inst. relative to
the shipment of gens and aminantition into
States heretofore declared in Insurrection, is
beet-by so far modified that you will hereafter
grant permits without any reference to this department for the shipment of sporting guas and
ammunition therefor in any reasonable smonnt, l, which must be stated in pounds, and not is, bugs, or casks. It is designed that these our judgment be necessary to meet the ordi-

iota you will refuse.
With great respect,
[Signed] H. McCULLOCH. THE TYCOON SEEN OF MEN-REMARKABLE oncession to Foreigners.—The Tycoon of apan lately passed through the foreign settleneut of Kanagawa, and, as special favor, the

parehed corn, and much better than a plate of

ly have been selected. It was on a small knoll, under the shadow of time, umbrageous trees, and separated from the Tokaldo by about half a store e throw, at a spot where, for a hundred are fifty yards, there was a cresation of buildings, and consequently an uninterrupted view. To these who arrived early the uncertainty of seeing suything, and the idea that the straggling parties of soldiers or baggaze-earriers might be all that would be seen, was a little trying, for the army of the Tycoon marches very differently to European armies. Armed retainers of Daimois walk along apparently without object, sounetimes in twos and threes, and even sometimes singly, and appear to be only strollers along the road. The baggage is spried by coolies in the manner that private gentlemen have their personal baggage conveyed, but, except that the stream was a little more continuous, it hardly indicated anything very much out of common.

At last, however, a clearing of the road, by order of the Vice-Governor of Kanagawa himself, who anived on horseback, put every one on the our rice. The Vice-Governor then diamenting remained there nutil all was past. At ten minutes past two a distant beating of dums was heard, and shortly after forth came the vanguard. Two drummers in front—the chief efficer of the infantry, body-guard on horseback, following—then several small field howlizers, drawn by single led ponies. Then came a regiment of about its hundred men, sonr deep, armed with Endeld rifles and bayonets. Their dress was a hybrid between Japanese and European. The trousers were of the latter cut, only loosely tied round the ankle, the rest of the costume being Japanese. They were in heavy marching order, with knapsacks, and each had diraking netasits, Ac. They marched with the numost regularity, and showed at least good drilling to that extent. They were followed by another regiment, preceded by about twenty drums. Their dress and anns were purely Japanese and the variety of color of their tunics made a very pleasant eight. The more i

I high officials, among whom was the Tyeoon le was pointed ont as a young man riding in the

H w much does your detaleation amount

"One hundred thousand dollars."
"Gut any of it left?"
"Not a cent."
"That's bac, you have left nothing to work 'What must be dore?"

"What must be done?"
"You must return to your desk and abstract oil or hundred thousand"
"What must I do that for?"
"To preserve your character and save you an going to the State Prison. With the hund thousand dellars you are to steal to-morw I lutend to compromise with the bank, war stealings after to-morrow will amount. retailing after to-morrow will amount to 1,000. I will call at the bank and confeas offense; I will represent myself as your t broken nucle, 'honest but poor.' I will the bank \$50,000 to hush up the matter, bank will accept. This will leave \$50,000 to divide between you and me—that is, \$25,000 cc. With this sum you can retire from poss.

sinces.
The young man listened and took wisdom, doubled his defalcation, and compromised the lawyer said he should. He is now worth \$20,000, and is counted "one of the most rectable gentlemen" in the city of New York. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

FEANEFOLT, Sept. 21, 1865. CAUERS DECIDED.

McFerren vs Gossum, Louisville Chancery; reversed

hadde and cause athmitted per agreement fied, hear on Friday, the 2th Sept, 1855.

awson ve Hart, Fulton; appeal dismissed with dam ie's administrator vs. Tarrie's beirs, Washington, heil's administrator vs. Mitchell, &c., Washington; er vs. Stelbergen, Washington; ham vs. Riley, Washington; were continued, ms. vs. Spalding, Washington; sebritted on briefs, leville and Portlard B. R., Company vs. Loniavil's leville and Portlard B. R., Company vs. Loniavil's

James Steele, the oldest resident of Living-ten county, New York, died a few days since, aged about one hundred. He was a Revolu-tionary foldler, voted for George Washington for the first President of the United States, and voted at every Presidential election since. A few weeks ago a cab-driver fell asleep upon the tox of his vehicle in Paris, and the borses bailing a wrong turn fell into the Sche. The nettee aid the coachman were drowned.

PRESENTATION AT THE WHITE HOUSE— SETH KINMAN PRESENTS HIS RE NOWNED BEAR SKIN CHAIR TO THE PRESIDENT. [From the Washington Chronicle.]

From the Washington Chronicle.]
For fear our readers may not have seen a description of the curious and extraordinary chair recently manufactured in Pennsylvania from the skins of four grizzly bears, which at various times within the past two or three years have been killed in the wilds of California by notice bearing upon the construction and mech nism of this chair.
Mr. Kinman has now constructed a chair that

anism of this chair.

Mr. Kimman has now constructed a chair that surpasses all his previous efforts. It is made of two grizzly bears, captured by himself. But we almost despair of giving anything like an intelligent description of the article. Suffice it to say that the four legs, with the feet and claws in perfection, are those of a huge grizzly bear, while the arms are the arms and paws of another grizzly; the back and sides are also ornamented with immense claws. The seat is soft and exceedingly comfortable, but the great "feature" of the "institution" is, that by touching a cord, the head of a monster grizzly bear, with distended jaws, will dart in front from under the seat, enapping and gnashing its teeth as natural as life. It is wonderful in design, woulderful in execution, and a worthy souvenir from the great hunter of the Rocky Monntains to the Chief Msgistrate of the nation.

Upon the arrival of the chair from its place of manufacture to this city it was couveyed "under gnard" to one of the committee rooms at the Capitol, where only a privileged few, consisting of "officials" and a small number of indice, were permitted to gaze upon the wonderful work of industry and skill. After the lapse of several days it was carried to Brady's well-known gallery and there photographed. On yesterday, through the intervention of the Hon. K. V. Whaley, member of Congress from West Virginia, the President agreed to set apart any horn after forn 'oclock P. M. for its reception. Accordingly a few rolantes after this hour the chair was carefully placed in a wagou, and accompanied by Klimman, was conveyed to the White Houre. A little before five the presentation party were net by the door-keeper and the chair ordered to be brought within the first larre entrance-room of the mansion. Only a few were admitted, and the eager crowd

foreign residents were permitted to see him

something remained to be told, something startling to be shown, and the Rocky Monntain speaker had not prenonneed his precention. Carefully unloosing the cords which concealed lis buge head, he suddenly darted it, snapping and gnaching its teeth, close to the President's knees, which was received by the crowd with uproatious langhter, and heartily enjoyed by the Fresident himself.

The grown children of his Excellency, several in number, now came in, and were loud in their demands to be shown again and again this wonderful feature of the chair. No one seemed to enjoy their delight and fun more than the President, whose care-worn face was lighted up with benignant smiles, and whose stern unture seemed to have relaxed and grown cheerful over the

benignant smiles, and whose stern unture seem-ed to have relaxed and grown cheering over the pleasing incident. The crowd of their own ac-cord now withdrew, leaving Kinnan almost alone with the President. At last, however, upon suggesting to bis Excellency that he should keep the head of the "grizzly" well-protruded

yrant inan Now let us see whether an admis-lon of the disputed fact relieves him from the suilt charged upon him. Observe once more

"A whisding cirl and a crowing heu Always come to some badend," a couplet which, I affirm without fear of coua couplet which, I affirm without fear of contradiction, endeavors to affix a stigma upon the
character of crowing hems; for what sinister
and niterior purpose I scorrfully refrain from
designating. Fourteen crowing hens have reported themselves to me; one from Maine, two
trom New Hampshire, three from Massachusetts, one each from Connecticut, New York,
New Jersey, and North Carolina, and four from
Penneylvania. Of these fourteen
Number one is "Bobby, an excellent Biddy,
Laya Lice, large eggs, and brings up her familica well."
Number two, named Ouesn Mabb. Always.

ber two, named Queen Mabb. Alway in all other respects an amiable and exem-Number three is a black hen, now three years Nomber four crowed regularly every morn-ng when the cock did. When she was a little over a year old, she and her geven bables were bled, by a fox, who came up on an old log.

Number five crowed irregularly. Raised everal broods of chicks. Lived to be four or

reveral broods of chicks. Lived to be four or five years old.

Number six crowed chiefly in the fall, when the yeaung chicks were practicing—no doubt to encourage them. Lived to the remarkable age of rire years, and was then decapitated.

Number seven raised a large brood of chickers. Their papa was killed at about the time for them to begin to crow, and one morning she few upon the tence and crowed with all bermich. Continued it until they had learned, and then sloped. Was called Old Sam. Herefor was the scorp pot.

Number eight, to old speckled hen. Took to crowing after a raid on the poultry yard had deprived it of every rooster. Crowed as well as anybody.

s anybody.

Number nine lived twenty-five years ago.

Number has forgetten whether she ever did anysing but crow. Had a wicked name, which I

which has been better the week did anything but crow. Had a wicked name, which I
shall not give.

Number ten laid eggs.

Number deven crowed repeatedly and often
punklly after the roosters had been killed,
never while they were alive.

Numbers twelve crowed sometimes in the
presence of the rooster, chefly when alone.

Moet energetic in crowing.

Numbers thirteen and fourteen have simply
the fact of their existence recorded.

Now, more proverb mongers, bear in mind:
In the whole country only fourteen well-defined
crowing hens—at the worst, not a very crying
evil. Of the fourteen, only one is recorded as
having some to a bad end, and that end has no
connection with the erowing, but occurred while
she was engaged in the faithful discharge of her
maternal duties. Seven are reported as bearing an excellent domestic character, a bleesing
to the society which they adorned. Against the
remaining seven not a syllable of reproach is
breathed; but if there had been any evil thing
in them, who believes it would not have been
icarred and conned by rote and east luto our

not only innocent, but a pre-eminent virtue, a manly crown set upon every feminiue excel-lence. Inconsistency? It is a white and shining word for the black quality to which I applied it.

Men, the indictment is quashed. You are art, giving thanks that you are not prosecuted or defamation of character. (iail Hamilton in September Atlantic.

A French editor has given the following amusing description of the effect of an adverisement: "The first time a man sees an adverisement he takes no nettice of it, the second
time he looks at the name, the third time he
looks at the proper through time he persons." the price, the fourth time he reads it, time he speaks of it to his wife, the ne he buye." The English Mechanics' Magazine says that a perhication 'has recently been filed at the Parett Office for laprovements in boiling eggs.
This was shortly after followed by a patent for a machine for removing the tops from eggs previous to eating them. We hope next week to be able to anothine that a patent has been secured by somehody's grandmother for sucking the above deflectles."

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1865. TELECRAPHIC NEWS

Secretary Seward Taken Ill Again.

Other Southern Postoffices Opened.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

In view of this fact, the Secretary of the

cotted quite serious.

Governor Randall, Acting Postmaster-Ger

The Tribune's special says it has been decided by the Secretary of the Treasury to anticipate the payment of the interest on the 5-29 bonds

Mr. Raynor's earnest efforts in the interest of

ome way. But if the plate from which it was wrinted was obtained by electrotyping, the revokable reason for the face not having been electrotyped is that the vignette and other portions of it are engraved upon several pieces, while the back is one. In connection with the electrotyping theory it is now remembered that experiments in the

incolved, it is hoped that everything which can possibly throw light upon so important a mater will receive the most thorough sifting in the investigations now going forward.

The State Department is in receipt to-day of voluminous dispatches from our Consuls at Constantinople, Smyrna, Port Mahon, and Barcelona, giving further information of the ravages of the cholera in various parts of Enrope.

The reforts from Constantinople are most aiaming, the deaths from this disease having reached the number of 2,000 per day. At Smyrna the epidemie was checked sometime since but it has broken out afresh, and is now rereading to a frightful extent.

The Herald's special save: Among those pardoned to-day was J. B. Auderson, of the Richmond Tredegar from Works. His case was embarraseed by coming under the special exceptions. He is a graduate of West Point, was a General in the robel service, and is worth over \$20.00. In consequence of Governor Piertont's present recommendation, the President invest the case more than ordinary consideration, and finally grauted the pardon. Mr. Anderson reviewed his commission in the United States.

of a wiser man.

The consolidated command known as the consolidated command known as the little commanding, which was ordered to hustered out of service some time ago, is engaged dismantling the works which they have no compying, and probably will not gravely the composite of forts taken in connections.

away tefore the 27th inst.

The dismantling of forts, taken in connection with the mustering out of officers of General Hoskins's staff, indicates the lotention with the authorities soon to abandon altogether the defense of Washington south of the Potomae.

Gov. Bramlette's visit to Washington occasioned many surmises among those who attach great significance to nulmportant events, believing his State to be misunderstood and mispersescrited.

lieving his State to be misunderstood and mis-represented.

It is probably true that he is here, partly to contradict some of the unfounded rumors in circulation, and to assure the authorities that no difficulties need be apprehended concerning negroes within its limits. He thinks there are not 50,000 voters in Kentucky opposed to amac-cipation; the apparent opposition he asserts to be wholly due to extraneous causes. Neither is there any respectable number of individuals in Kentucky arrayed against the President's plan of reconstruction.

of reconstruction.

Mr. Harney, of the Louisville Democrat, is almost alone in his opposition, but Kentuckians are divided as to the methods of abolishing savery. When the present State Constitution was formed its framers intended to perpetuate the institution, and placed it out of the power of any majority to legally abolish elawary by amending the Constitution in less than six years, and by then guaranteeing compensation to the owners.

The present Legislature will probably exections movement on the institution, declaring

flank movement on the institution, declaring worthless or an incumbrance, and pass the ionstitutional Amendment. The families of egro soldlers have been uniformly liberated in

DETROIT, Sept. 22.

imitation of the genuine note, we of the note is either the genuine type from it. It seems settled the

New York, Sept. 22.

[From the Maysville (Ky.) Butletia.] From the Marwille (Kr.) Bulletia.]

The following is supposed to be the address: an enlightened colored gentleman, Mr. J. Crest Crow, who has represented this district in Cogress for one term, and is seeking a re-election of the liberal stripe, and is for allowing white me some very important privileges, particularly the right to marry colored ladies, &c:

To my Colored and White Constituents of Ninth Congressional Instrict:

To my Colored and White Constituents ob di Ninth Compressional District:

Frilow-Childens: I hab felt greatly flattered by de call you hab made on me to become a candidate for re-election to Congress from didistrict. De knowledge ob de fac dat I hat done my duty for two years as your representative hab been a great source of consolation to me, and dis great public indorsement ob my contre in de legislatifi Indis as a statesman, a patrict, hab filled de measure of my political giory full to de top.

Widoot flattering myself (I hope you all know I would scorn to do dat), I thak I can say wid propriety dat I hab did as much, if not more, to elevate de character ob de bisck race abroad dan any odder man ob my limited experience. Already de foreign countries wid whom we hab had domestic relations is speakin' ob de internal policy ob our gobernment wid a proper respec, while I is free to admit dat our course toward de entiferin' white man ob dis country hab not been as liberal and just as I hab advocated, and I still tink we will sooner or later come to dat stage ob de game which will require us to show great magnanimonness, and forgetful ob our forefathers' lujuries. I tam my great desire to establish de superiority ob de colored race to any race in de world, and to de dis it am necessary dat we should exhibit a notice and generous impulse toward our fallenfoce. For my part I am for doin' de white mar justice whencher his necessity requires and exigency ob de case with admit. ustice wheneber his necessity requires and exercy ob de case will admit.

I am confident dat by proper legislation and a yielding policy on de part ob de administra-tion, ob which de veuerable and de honorable Mr. Fred Donglass am de head, de white may

my opponent, de Honorable Mr. Cully, at all obb his appointments where my views can be hard at greater length.

Wid many more thanks for your flattering Win many sail, I has de honor to ce, kuchin sail, I has de honor to ce, kuchin humble chedient servant, J C.ESAR CROW.

radih on'y. The newest and most elegant way of fasten

We have seen a very elegant dress made

ever and underskirt.

We have seen a very elegant dress made in this way. The material was bline foulard; a flounce of about twelve inches wide, and put on in large, full plaits, was on the front breadth. A broad Parisian cachemire trimming, the predominant color being bline, was placed a la Raphael on the body and down the waist; on the skirt, it was on cach side of the front breadth, round the skirt and up the back seem. A small canotaire mantle of foulard accompanied this dress; it was trimmed on the sleeves with the bands of cachemire, and the revers were of the same material.

There was an attempt, a few mouths ago, to introduce these small jackets with a hool attached, but they were so rarely seen that it was useful extensionally gaining ground till to-day they are accepted, and are certainly a very pretty as well as useful style.

Paletots, of the same material as the dresses with which they are worn, are still made without sleeves. This is a fashion likely to containe, as it is very inconvenient to have to wear one sleeve above another. Some paletots are made without sleeves even when they are of a different material and color to the dress with which they are worn; it, though it is our duty to chronicle this fashion as having made its appearance, still it does not at all meet with our strepobation. rance, still it does not at all meet with ou

probation.
Small circular capes arc woru, especially by nite young ladies. When made of the sam terial as the dress, they have a very lady-e and distingue appearance. The half-fitting

paletots are made rather shorter than they have usen lately, and perhaps a trifle closer to the genre; many of them are made open at the tack of the skirt, and fastened by buttons. A few of these closks are worn with a band and buckle, or sash outside, but this is a fashion only a cepted by ladies who have not a just appreciation of the dilierence between the two words eccentric and distingue.

Little corselets worn over white bodies are still in great favor, and certainly are most elegant adjuncts to a dress; thoy are generally laced on each side under the arms.

White bodies are very much worn, and are as invertive and convenient a fashion as any introduced; they are made in a variety of inaterials, eccording to the style of dress adopted. White Llama bedies, trimmed with narrow velvet ribtons, and fastened by buttons of the same color, are excessively pretty. The striped loose bodies are calso much in favor, black and white being the favorite colors.

e favorite colors. Stripes are as much in favor, either for petti-

tion by the means of a straight ribbon fulled on the bonnet; but this has a very ngly and home-mede appearance, and is never likely to be adopted by any one with pretentions to taste. The chapean Empire is more elegant in straw than in any other material, though the form can be applied to any article of which bonnets are usually made. The Fanchon bonnet has by no means disappeared from the horizon of fashion, especially for yeung ladies, for whom the Empire form is, perhaps, rather too ma-trorly.

front of the hat. They are always worn partly over the crown.

The Moissonnesse hat, with the broad bring, is generally trimmed with wild flowers, fruit, or straw tassels; the latter are not considered so dreesy as either fruit or flowers. These trimmings are generally accompanied by long ends of ribbon or veivet floating at the back.

Long tulic veils are excessively inconvenient to wear with a hat, as they are difficult to arrange gracefully, while the small mask veils, as they are called, always keep in their place. We shall be very corry to see them dethrouned, though it would not be for long, as the floating veils are very inconvenient in wet or windy weather. The latter are generally made quite

though it would not be for long, as the noating weils are very inconvenient in wet or windy weather. The latter are generally made quite plain, sometimes even without any hem: toward the automn they will very likely be hemmed, with a ribbon run in, which will help to keep the weight it to these. be veil in its place. Small veils of black lace or spotted talle are singly veils of block lace or spotted thile are still worn trinmed with beads, but we are barry to find that the rage for gold spangles, rescents, and coins, lately worn on these arricles, is much on the decrease; anothing so exceedively shows was, of course, adopted by the vulgar directly, a fact at any time sufficient to induce its discontinuance by a lady of good laste.—Le Follet.

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CINCINNATI, Sept. 22-M. The river has fallen eight inches. Weather CINCINNATI, Sept. 21. M.
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Secretary of Treasury on Banks. NEW YORK, Sept. 23-M. Death of Judge Gooding, of Indiana, Unfavorable Doings in North Carolina The Mystery of the \$100 Counterfelt.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Further of the Cholera Epidemic. The merchants of Louisville would like to know what the rate of freight is from Nash-ville to Atlanta, Ga. Nobody connected with our railroads here can give the information. One of our desiers has an order for a few carloads of freight. They wish to send it by regular freight. Can you throw any light on the matter? Alarming News from Constantinople. United States Forts Being Dismantled Governor Bramlette in Washington. We must arge upon our correspondent a very What He Has to Say of Affairs Here.

few days' patience. The railroads have been recently passed into the hands of the stockholders, and an entirely new, or rather a readoption of the old, system of transporta-Speculations on Kentucky Sentiment is in process of inanguration. Under military control, through bills were impossible and the responsibilities of another. The transition from this loose system to one which will satisfy Fayette McMillan, of Virginia, who was con-splenous as a conservative in the latter days of the rebellion, was to-day pardoned by the Presithe trade involves consultations, negotiations, and contracts. The machinery is intricate, and to start it before everything is prepared would The arrivals from the South continue to increase, and now comprise fully one half the visitors at the hoteis.

Applications from banks to be designated as United States depositories are received by the Secretary of the Treasury, but not more than one out of twenty of the applications receive favorable consideration, for in nearly every realen of the country, save the South, there have been more depositories designated than is warranted by the exigencies of the Government or of the various communities in which they are I cated. te productive of evil instead of good. The railroad men, we can assure Mr. S. and all others, are working assiduously in this matter. vidnal ambition, nrges them to sieepless activity in effecting the desired combination.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Sept. 224. The following cases of drunkenness and disor derly conduct were before the court: Etward Harris, & ; J. S. Shacklett, walved; Mary Smith, In view of this fact, the Secretary of the Treasury has determined to sparingly designate banks for the purpose named, and as near as possible contine the number in thickly populated regions to one United States depository to each Congressional District. In sparsely settled communities the number will be less.

Judge D. S. Gooding, of Indiana, United States Marshal of this district, has returned to this city, after a prolonged absence, cansed by the illness of bis family and himself.

Scretary Seward and Mrs. Judge Patterson, daughter of the President, are reported ill today. The sickness of the latter has been represented quite rerions. \$3 fine and \$200 for three months: John I Dorriton, \$10; Polk Stanton, \$10; John Roony, \$3 fine and \$300 for three months. Charles Merkel, assault and battery npor some unknown person. Continued: \$250 to

Harry Hight, stealing skiff, worth over \$4 om Thomas Canady. \$300 to answer felony. John Fianagan, alias Curby, suspected felon.

Molly Jackson, robbing Joseph Smith of \$50 Albert Barber, assault and battery. Dis missed at plaintiff's cost. Albert Miller (f. b. c.), disorderly conduct

John Gross, seiling liquor to minors. \$100 to arswer. Daniel Buckley, assault and battery. Dismissed at plaintitl's cost. Julia Higgins, stealing clothing from Agnes Foster. \$300 to answer felony. Mary Murphy, assault and battery. Disnisecd at plaintiff's cost.

\$3 fire and \$ t00 for three months.

Milton Williams (f. m. c.), stealing gold Discharged. J. Smith, injury to public property. \$20 fine. The usual number of peace and ordinance warrants were attended to, when the court ad

Mr. Raynor's earnest efforts in the interest of the Frement campaign in Fennsylvania and elsewhete will be remembered, and his consistent Unionism during the past four years justify the exprectations of his many loyal friends throughout the country.

A thorcugh and most rigid investigation is being made by Secretary Mr. Culloch into the mystery of the one-hundred-dollar compound-interest notes. This is annountedly the most dangerous counterfeit which has as yet appeared, and may well challenge the several scrutiny of the bank-note company and all those who have been in any wise employed on the plates or dies.

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has taken place. We do not deny that there are here and there and madmen combined, bent only upon their individuals who look longingly to the past and sigh for its return, whose prejudices are so inhow confiscation, prison, and the halter can be veterate that nothing can eradicate them while life lasts. We think it likely that there are demagogues who would if they could pursue a ful state of mind which the dear, plous, humtine of policy having for its object the resuscible, and merciful radicals, with yearning bowtation of the old labor system of the South. els of compassion, so long to witness in their and with it the old contentions, bitterness, and dangers. But if so, they are few and utterly

As a rule, the leading citizens of the South, But there are matters in which the President has not failed and is not likely to. He has not original Unionists as well as original secession falled to secura in a large measure, the co-on lets, in the various States, very frankly declare that they have no wish to revive the slavery eration of practical and liberal men of all parties and of all sections in his policy of reconcilissue, that they would not re-establish the institution, with thelights of experience and the circuming the country, of restoring comparative peace tances of the country before them as data from and order, and of laying the foundation of last which to form correct opinions, if they could. | ing harmony between the North and the South They have no desire for another quarter of a a real reunion which, if the measures adopted century's agitation in the face and eyes of the be followed up in the same spirit that they have sentiment of the country and of the been conceived in, may be imperiabable, duraworld in regard to alavery. They know it ble as human society. He has not falled to would be impossible to revive it, and they be- bring upon himself the "inextinguishable wrath lieve it would be impolitic and undesirable if it and hate" of fanatics whose hands are red with could be. Many of the Southern people freely blood, and who are to-day couldly guilty with and explicitly confees that they have been wathe original Southern conspirators in plunging fully deceived both in themselves and in the this country into the horrors of civil war. Let Northern people. Their prejudices have vanthem put that upon their palates and swallow ished with the dying sounds of martial music it if they like. If these black incendiaries with and the tramp of armies; not all of their white faces, who are engaged in the infernal prejudices perhaps, not all of their hatred work of preventing peace when the whole conntry beside them are praying for it with outstretched hands and eyes red with anguish, want them are gone and going. They no longer wish to form vigilance committees to track Yankees.

They have no longer any chattels that may run more war, they shall have it and to their hearts "OLD HICKORY'S" ENAMPLE -General Jack son never had any religion "to boast of," yet be was always sincerely affected toward it. His early youth had been impressed by the teach-ings and example of his pious mother; in latter rowling abolitionists or incendiary publicaof the past, a perturbed dream. Old things sanhood a sense of their value returned to his things have become new. The people breathe with renewed, though slient, influence, till, or finally withdrawing from public life at the clos of his second Presidential term he did not hesi new political atmosphere, and a new sun of tate to make a public profession of his faith; and there is good reason to believe that in its consolations he found his chief happiness du-ring the remaining years of his long and eventon them. A few old backs may still seek, as here in Kentucky, to keep up the ancient ritg the remaining years and the state career.

One Communion Sunday, not long before his death, an old Kentucky soliaer, who had fought under the General at New Orleans, and knew well what manner of man he had been, attended the church near the "Hermitage" (built chiefly at the exponse of the aged warrior), whom he saw kneel reverently before the altar. He was transfixed with astonishment. After the service was over the was observed to be unusually silent and thoughtful, and, upon being questioned, related what he had seen, adding "When I saw the man who had fought armies slang about "Southern rights" as contradistinany other part of the country, may still tw to foster a spirit of narrow igotry prate about the chivalry, shrick Puritos, and make themselves foolish generally but the great mass of Southern people,

want his energy and enterprise, his business tact and capital, his perseverance and go-aendativeness. They see what he has done for the North and the West, and they think he would be a rather good fellow to help do the same thing for the South, and hence we find such res ns as the following in the Southern pa pers, passed at public meetings as expression Resolved, That our largest and best interests require the speedy introduction of white labor, and the true policy of the State is to offer every legitimate inducement to this end.

Resolved, That it is dutiful and wise in all good citizens to ignore all past differences and forget labor for the prosperity of the State and the whole Union.

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2. Claiming under the United States constitution, for the State jurisdiction in the premises, the favor on the part of the people and consti-tuted authorities of a just and magnanimous tell him of the circumstances, and hint that it policy toward the colored population; and the enactment of such laws as will fully protect their rights, life, person, and property, and elevate and improve them as a class.

3. That for the development of the resources of the State, we will welcome emigration from other portions of the Union, and from Europe. tanic for him to refuse compliance with the

hey had to say, and then, turning his keen blick eves noon them, which sparkled again with a little of their old fire, he replied with We had a call vesterday from Gen. C. B quiet dignity: 'Gentlemen, this is Sunday, and Fish, Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's I have already informed you that I am going to Bureau, who informs us that he has recently church." The committee subsided, rather pleased than otherwise with the response of the S utb. and addressed very large and promiscu-Old Hero. "What fools we were," some one oue secemblages of blacks and whites, and that said as the Committee retired, "to try to change he everywhere finds the indications of public the determination of Old Hickory after he had sentiment such as we represent it. He says our once made up his mind." course is right, that the Southern people are going to work, that there is no incipient We had a call yesterday from General mbryonic revolt on hand or anything looking Freedmen's Bureau for Tennessee and Alabama. like it: that the people accept the situation and He gives a highly encouraging account of things where he has been in Alabama and Tenwal manfully carry it out if honorably and manfully met by the Government and people of the nessee, and says that the contract system North. He deprecates, as we do, the many nonscorical reports and sensational paragraphs about the South from itinerant vagabonds and is working admirably. Within a few months past fifty thousand people, blacks and whites, in Tennessee and Alabama, who drew rations from the General Government, are now self-supportfanatics that are sent to and published in Northern papers as false, unjust, and mischievons in beir tendencies. We showed him, for examing. The General is on his way to Camp Nelson in this State and intends to break no that ple, the following paragraph, which we clit establishment forthwith. He has already sent away from it mere than a thousand within a a very handsome and interesting Baptist paper. few days past. General Fisk is the right man

of the 21st inst , and asked him if he had seen or heard of anything of the kind in the Sonth:
THE SLAYES TO BE PAID FOR.—Some of the
Southern newspapers are already sedulously inculcating the idea that the slaves lost through
the war are, after awille, to be paid for, and
encourage the planters not to regard themselves
as ruined. Northern people may take warning
from faces like these as to the style of propositions that will, by and by, be introduced in
Congress when Southern members shall again
have attained power and influence.

He replied in the negative. He asked, as
we ask, what "Southern newspathern are in culor heard of anything of the kind in the South

we ask, what "Southern newspapers are incul Alabama Convention was not in regard to the cating" any such idea? It is a sheer fabrica rebel Confederacy's war-debt, but simply against ion, and though we do not suppose that the the paying of Alabama's State debt, incurred in Times and Witness intends to state what is the prosecution of the war.

Of course Alabama has a right to pay this without foundation, yet it does so, and there are many other journals that do the same thing. debt if she can. But we do not believe that Al-abama, either as a loyal or a disloyal State, either e is no truth in such reports. Nobody in the South expects compensation for slaves-at will or can pay the enormous debt that she con least out of Kentucky. No propositions of this tracted in the war. We think she knows she 'etyle" will come from any respectable Southean't. There's no use of any "sham" in th orn source. The people there are not such fools as this would indicate. The effect of such mis representations of the South is to pander to secof debts which they contracted before the re bellion, we think that they will be let off very the North and the South still open and still runlightly from the resolution of their State Conning. It is time for them to stop. The war originated in lying and ignorance. There ought now to be a great effort made to stop the lying and enlighten the ignorant. The radical pa-pers seem disposed to keep straight on in their of the Republican State Convention of New York. They are unobjectionable. They are old mirepresentations. In some cases this patriotic. They suit us. If the mass of the Republicans of the country, repudiating Sumand the force of habit; but we fear that ner, Wilson, & Co., are willing to take the in many instances no such pleas can be platform of their New York Convention withrest forth in their justification. They out adding other 'planks," we don't see way too willing to catch up any flying falsehood the old "era of good feeling," which passed that ignorance or stupidity or malice may invent, and give it the widest possible publicity, away nearly fifty years ago, might not be re thus keeping alive the old passions and pro venting the progress of reconciliation and the owth of peace. The South is willing to let by-gones be by-gones. Is the North unwilling do the same thing? Even the old secession We are authorized by Gen. Fisk to say that not ists cry Peace, peace. Shall the radicale of the th respond, War, war? Is the spirit of dis trust, alienation, and mutual hatred to be perpetual? Is it to have no end? the animus of the war still live, though the reconstruct our Government. She may thank struggle itself is over? Come, Mesers. Radicals, quit your nonsense, make a desperate effort to cease lying about the South. If you can't stop ther-bers. entirely, do the best you can. Don't tell so many lies or so large ones. Reform by derees, if it's beyond your power to break away from your old habits all at once. The South in soul robbers and just fit to be punished as accepts the "genius of universal emancipation."
Accept the acceptance, and bury the tomahawk.

The negroes are passing here at a great This is an era of violence. The women They must be a popular currency.

If you are not irreclaimably mean and hope

lessly contemptible, do this gallant and high-

which was one of the officers of the ages, respections setts Republican Convention, says, respections settle Reputation of the state of the state of the state of the state and those of Mr. Sumner, and we more than delighted to hear him with great of philothese pronounce the President's scheme reconstruction an entire failure."

The President has certainly failed in several

espects. He has failed to please the radicals by

ern people as all idiots, perjurers, hypocrites

own destruction. He falis, also, to perceive

very effective means of grace to bring about

brothers and sisters of the South. In all these,

and many other particulars, the President's

and lived and died an exemplary member.

Exchange

Apropos of this, we recollect an anecdote

the Old Hero which illustrates his sense of duty

in the latter years of his life. He went down

to New Orleans, upon occasion, and met, of

old friends and comrades in arms. The latter

appointed a committee to make arrangements

for a visit to the "Battle Ground," about sever

miles below the city. Without consulting the

General, or thinking particularly about the day

The day came clear and beautiful. After

reakfast they notified him that everything was

in readiness for the contemplated visit to the

scene of his conflict, his trinmph, and his glory

He informed the gentlemen who had notified

him, and in a very quiet way, that, as it was

stead of visiting the battle ground that day.

The gentlemen of the committee were duly in.

tormed of this, and a consultation was had. As

would look strange and sound odd if not Pari-

This was done The General listened to what

B. Fiek. Assistant Commissioner of the

in the right place-s practical man with no

crotchets, dreams, or visions of sublimated

humanity to carry out. His philosophy is very

thort and simple in reference to negroes, a

well as other people. It is work, work, work That's the panacea for our troubles. Stop loaf

ing and lying and talking politics and go to

work, is a good motto for all hands just now.

al misleader, the telegraph. The vote of the

If the people of Alabama pay the thousands

urnal a day or two ago, saying that at Coium-

bus, Kentucky, four or five thousand negroes

were drawing rations from the Government.

one negro is drawing rations there from the

Great Britain thought, that, even if we

hould put down our rebellion, we could never

her stars if we don't reconstruct our own, and

We think that those who are in favor of

a general or even an extensive confiscation of

the property of the men lately in rebellion are

sarlf our old friend H. S. Foote was, as it is

still, 'tis all over with him. He can't do it, He

re more "killing" than ever.

d, paroled on the condition of his keeping

of the week, they appointed Sunday as the

time for the visit.

that repentance, humiliation, and prayer

falling to treat the Southern people as "State Prison convicts." He has failed to recognize Shirts made to order the principle of secession by declaring that the Union is not dissolved and has never been, and Cloth Hats made to that, if he can help it, it never shall be. He has failed, likewise, to reduce the United States order. Government to a centralized military despotism with a democratic name. He has failed to obl'terate State lines, failed to consider the South-

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The City Hospital has been turned over to the municipal authorities, and at the late meeting of the Council the hospital physician, Dr. D. W. Booth, was insurancial opproced to the Northern cities for the purpose of procuring the necessary equipments for furnishing accommodations for fifty patients, and also to visit the Northern hospitals for the purpose of observing and taking advantage of any new improvements for rendering such iostitutions more comfortable. The experience of Dr. Booth in hospitals, and a clear judgment, eminently fithin for such a mission, and we commend him to the authorities of the cities he may visit. His untiring energy is a guarantee that it will not be long before we will have a hospital worthy to the authorities of the cases as the it will not be long before we will have a hospital worthy of the city, ready for the accommodation of the unfortunate sick and afflicted.

Victaburg Herald.

Dr. Booth, mentioned in this paragraph, called on us vesterday morning, bringing with him a letter from I. M. Pattridge. It is a good indorsement, but Dr. Booth will hardly need it in his travels. His frank, handsome face and manly figure will insure him friends wherever

Dr. Booth gives us most encouraging accounts of the progress of affairs in Mississippi.
The planting interest is fostered by capital from
Kentucky and Missouri. The action of the Adtration in trusting the people to manage their own affairs, has created a most wholesome confidence in the future. The negro roubles are greatly exaggerated. There are still thousands of negroes around the towns, idle and shiftless, who heretofore have been camp tollowers, living off the surplus which the bounty of the Government has enabled the sol-diers to furnish. The withdrawal of the soldiers will drive these people to the fields, where profitable employment and comforts ble homes

There are many lawless men roaming about the try (the debrie of both armies with a cally element that never belonged to either), against whom the mixture of military and civil authority has not been entirely potent. The people of the country who have most interest done themseldes justice in giving aid to the Federal authorities in ferreting them out, but we are essured that the officers of the civil law rked also that these lawiess people mostly frequent the vicinity of military posts. No difficulty whatever is apprehended when the Sheriff's writ shall have taken the place of the soldier's bayonet.

named Sarah White, has been recently driving an immense businers in the way of stealing. was vesterday cut off from her successful career by Officer McManon, who, reports the wing as only a few of her robberies: She stole a cloak, pair of pants, and sundry other articles, from Mrs. Price's boarding-house, on the corner of Walnut and Fifth streets; valusble rings and clothing from Mrs. Davis' (with whom she was staying), on Third street, near Walnut; a jar of butter, and numerous other things, from a store on Jefferson street, near First; and she is known to have levied similar contributions upon store and housekeepers in ficer, by diligent search, recovered almost all the stolen property, and committed the adroit Sarah to the city prison.

NORTHWARD BOUND .- The following-named sen, formerly in the Government employ at Nashville, Tenn., were yesterday received at the Provost Marshal's office in this city, to be forwarded porth of the Ohio river. They have been confined in the Nashville Military Prison for nearly two years, on the charge of frand: James Armstrong, David Hill, Samuel Hornsby John F. Poston, Wm. Smith, Horatia H. Ward, Daniel L. Bond, George Graham (colcred).

MASONIC TEMPLE -The excellent band of mirstrels which is playing at this hall with each succeeding night attracts larger crowds. The the shouts of laughter provoked by the irre-sistible comicalities of Arlington, Kelly, Leon, and the rest were heard for squares. The sideliv from sympathy. They fill the air egion of fun and melody.

The Thirteeth Wisconsin boys lately en gaged as clerks in the office of Lieut. Nat. Wheeler have gone off and left the Lieutenant to "hold the bag." We found him yesterday e will do it. Other offices in the city are coneiderably embarassed by the departure of the Thirtieth, but a few days will set them all right

of ill-fame on Marshal street, vesterday, one of the sirens, Josephine Keane, shot at a man with the intention of killing him. The man was attempting to enter the house, and, although maliciously fired at several times, he escaped nnburt. Josephine was arrested and put in fail by Officer O'Cornell, and will answer the oflense before the Police Court this morning.

The following-named privates of the day Iransferred from Barracks No. 1 to the Military Prison, to await trial upon charges forwarded to the Judge Advocate of the department: Peter Beregan, Patrick Heafin, Ed. Whilien, Geo. M. Rose, Mercdith Berry, Wm. Stine, and Charles A. Haines.

FREIGHT.-Freights from Nashville to Attanta, Ga., are \$1.80 for first class, and \$1.85 for second class. Since the roads have been transrred to their original owners a new schedule will probably be adopted, making the rates less; but the above is the rate heretofore charged, and it was published in the commercial column of the Journal of Sept. 11, 1865.

Cflicer Hammon sesterday arrested and page a counterfeit fifty-dollar Treasury note. This species of dishonesty seems to be practiced ry day. Our citizene cannot be too particur in examining Treasury notes of the above nomination, for large quantities of a bogue stamp are affeat.

Gorng Home -The Thirtieth Wisconsin Voiin on the New Albany road will be as-We regretfully bid this gallant igned m. We regretfully bid this gallant regiment a a, for it has conducted itself genteelly and well, and nobly done its duty at this

The execution of Jim Davis, the guer rilla, which was set apart for yesterday evening, did not take place. Shortly before the time for hanging him, General Palmer granted a respite, by the terms of which Davis has ten days to live.

Captain George G. Lott, Aide-de-Camp the staff of General Watkins, Post Commander, has been appointed Provost Marshal of this city, as successor to Captain Thos. Priestly, of the 30th Wieconsin, mustered out of the

ROBBED. - William Vale was yesterday robbed of ten dollars at his saloon, the Opera House, corner of Fourth street and the levee. The

thici, Oliver S. Maginis, was arrested and taken to prison by Officer Gallagher.

What bandsome fellow is passing himself off

The local of the Evansville Journal says that if we ever kick him it will be as the ass ELEXAMINED,
Q.—I cok at the prisoner, Henry C. Magruder, and see
you of Magruder. A see that the prisoner, Henry C. Magruder, and see
you of Magruder. A see that the description that you
gave, I describe him. I would suppose that his hair
that I had.

Q. there has allowed. kicked the lion. We should certainly be kicking a very great beast, though not the "king of

ent Readquarters, the unexpired portion of stence imposed upon James H. Spaulding as remitted yesterday, and the prisoner disfrom the Military Prison.

Gr George Ridgway was last night arrested on the charge of robbery. We could obtain no other facts. He was committed to prison by

Henry Frank yesterday made an assault or which he was committed all by Officers McDonald and Taylor.

Magruder,
Q.—How far was the man called Magruder from you?
A.—Iwas right by him at one time; the man raid to be made to the man called Magruder from you?
A.—I was right by him at one time; the man raid to be magruder whom he was in one of our store-rooms.
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TRIAL OF HENRY C. MAGREDER. EIGHTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

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Have you seen hum sinot? A .- No, sir, only the

Mc Biror, merchant, Springfield, Ky., deposed

im by sight.

When did you last see the two men. I have men.

A.—I saw Wetherton on the 5d of December, I cannot ray caactly the last time I aw Lee.

You saw Wetherton, you say, on that day? A.—

Where did you see him? A .- I saw him laying a

hat happened on that day? State all that or

what supperco or that day? State all that ocdin Spring field, as hear as you can recollect. A.—
we were vielted by twelve aimed men—I think
to white they were lintown, and robbed ano.

By whom were they killed? A.—I could not eay.

By any of these twelve armed men? A.—Well. I
were lintown firing their pistols.

What did you see those twelve armed men de?
the whole circumstances. A.—I saw some of them
tas, and I was robbed myeel.

This you know any for those twelve armed men?

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dyon know any lot hose tweive armod mon-ri them.

ho was that? A.—A man by the name of Dick.

He was raised in our county.

pw were these men dressed? A.—They were
n various ways—some in gray trained with

email brace buttons. I was under excitement,

not know trail could describe all their dresses,

reasember, had on a heavy, dark, beaver-cloth

Did you see Thornton Lee or Wetherton killed

you see these men commit any robberies

trom me by one of them, and I saw from my brother, and \$15 from my brother, and \$15 from my brother.

as from my brother, and \$15 from my brothers. R. Hughes.

8. R. Hughes.

9. A.—The man who took was said to be lilily Magnuder, as a said to be. What do you mean A. Well, he was called that, for accused—I object to the question and to set: it is mere ray-so, and I do not think it.

ay I was said to be Magrud r-did he and manne? A.-He was cuited by the men as

Magruder, found to use whim again, found you recognize him if you saw him again, found to urce know that I could. It has been several since, and I was under excitement. It was the sel was ever robbed, as the prisoner, and state if, to the tost of much, he is the man who commissed the robberty in I could not say. I can describe the man I asw

Q.—You do not know Magnuder? A.—No, sir.

Q.-Who do you mean by the crowd? A .- I mean the

we as med incu.

—Did there men claim to be Confederate soldiers,
of them? A.—One of them told me that he belonged
or rest's command, originally. I know that this man
theil had belonged to the Confederate army.

ave had him descrines to me as a second and a maked complexion.

Q.—State whether the height of the prisoner is about he age as that of the jerron you saw, and who was feerined to you. A.—Well, I could suppose he was a man of live feet, probably, and a had, from the way in lars. I never heard any one say in regard to his height

Q.—When they called the name of Magruder, disphoy possit out which one was Magruder; A.—Forhape he was by the cityana.
Q.—Dif any one tell you which man was called Magnuder; A.—Well, I heard several asy that that was

. air.

10 you know J. hn Wetherton, now deceased:
Well, I had no personal acquaintance with han, I

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-Where were you on the 23 of December, 1964* wealth of Kentucky as a spy. Another man is Basil I was, in Spilngfield, at home. POST MILITARY PRISON, Sept. 22, 1965. he Commission convened pursuant to adjournment, resent, all the members except Lieut.-Col. E. M. ilett (excused). The readings of the records were omitted, and pro-ceedings were records.

Buth Mckirey, a realism etr.

When did you last see him? A.—I eaw him every ir; but still the day he was killed I have no recolser; but still the day he was killed I have no recol-on particularly of seeing him.

Were you for the town where he was killed when as killed? A.—Yes, sir.

Tell all that happened that day as far as you.

Wisness—The principal thing that I was con-din! I would just ask if I must tell it all over, ! Advocate—Yes, sir. int shot.

- lo you know who the man was that shot him?
It was Jim Pavle that shot him at the time I asw
shot. I did not know the man then, but I saw him
since, and recognized him as being the same man

What caused his death? A .- A gun-shot or a pis-In the hands of whom? A.—Some of those guer I do not know who, sir, I did not see him re his shot, but I saw him afterward, just before he

sir.

-What names did you hear called? A.-I heard calling Capt. Hearr, Capt. Mitchell, Capt. Turner, Davis, and Capt. Mack. I think that was the

blid you see Capt. Msek? A.—Well, I did not who he was. I never knew him.

-Did you se bim on that day? A.—I do not know, theher I saw him at all. I did not know the man, sould not say that I saw him. I only heard the called. name called.

Q.—How were these men dressed? A.—They were dressed in different dresses, some in one kind, and some in another. They were principally in citizens dressed. I believe. they armed? A. - Yes, sir.
A. With pistols.

lion? A. With pietols.

Did they have more than one platol aplece?

es, sir, some of them had five or six.

Were they mount d, or on foot? A.—They were ed. Marity, druggist of Springfield, Ky., deposed, Where were you on the 3d of December, 196 as in Springfield, Ky. What happened in Springfield on that deposer were twelve guerrillas came into Spring the exact amount. I suppose that It was between didwenty dollars.

How much did you see them rob others of? A.—I thin rob others, but the amount I cannot tell. Of what articles? A.—I saw them take a ring a man by the name of Nobinson, and a man by the Q.—Anything else? A.—I believe that was all I saw

S. O .- From what weepon? A .- Well, that I could no

-Was it e cluh? A.-No, sir, he was shot, Did you know any of those guerrillas -these as me A Yes, sir. Who did you know? A.—Dick Mitchell and Henchem.

- them.

- Lo you know Edmund Davidson! A. Yes, sir.

- Do you know anything of the guerrillas going to

onne of Mr. Davidson? A. I do not.

- Would you recognize any of those three men in

room it you sew them again? A. I think it is

doubtfut whether I would. I never saw Magru
nault that day. All I know is that the first man

came in called his name twice. He was opening

can can and drawers about the room, and he

different things belonging to our down an unit

different things belonging to our down and the server of others? A.—No, sir.
Id you recognize any others as being present
.—I do not know, str., whether I could or uct,
you here any name called? A.—Yos, sir.,
at names did you hear called? A.—Henry
Cant Mad. What names did you hear culled? A.—Henry and Cept. Mack.
Any others? A.—That is all, I believe, sir. I saw
July you see this Capt. Mack? A.—Yee, elr: I saw
ast as he went tuto a house.
I'ld you see the lace? A.—Yee, elr, I saw his
I'ld you see the lace? A.—Yee, elr, I saw his e could identify the cusan he saw there, think that you could identify the man and called Capt. Mack, who was there; convenient could.

It be possible for you to identify him? A.—II without seeing the man.

Megracer, and say if he is the man called to the best of your knowledge and beauf, I do not think that he is the man.

I do not think that he is the man.

I think he 's not the man' A.—I capue, I just barely saw him as he went int — Lock at Macruder and state if to the best of your make ore and belief, he is one of the men who was in a room. A — Welf, sir. I would not be able to form it dea, under the circumstance. He was only in the matter with the circumstance. He was only in the matter which we minutes—just in the exertment—and I add not be able now to recognize him at all.

as he dressed? A .- Well, sir, I cannot te onsiderably excited, ened ou that day? A .- There were tw

who were the three? A.-Berry, Mitchell, and a them do? A.-I saw them do Who did they tob? A .- They robbed me for Who else did they rob besides you? A .- I say did they rob h m of? A .- They took some i you see them rob your father? A.—Yee si cel him el a wetch, hat gave it back to him RI-EXAMINED.

Q.—Did you find sur-body clee but Loe killed? A —
sobocy but thus other sentleman. Wetherton, the roosaker. I think they were both kined poetry much at
sential time. Did you see them roh anybody else? A. No. ir Did you hear any names caled? A.—I heard the or Captain called, and Licutenaut. Did you see the man they called Captain? A.—No sey were all Coptains. I think.

—You do not know whether Magruder was there of: A.-No. sir: I do not control that, although a large liter of witnesses had been aummioned on the trial relieved that the testimony had going far enough a rap still other witnesses, still other evidence, in

colo. The closing scene is especially fine. The or ladies and children this afternoon will be argely attended, as Lotta plays for the special entertainment of those who do not find it conenient to attend at night. LOUISVILLE TARATER .- Mr. Macauley's beneit last night was a brilliant tribute to the genlus oi this taiented and studious young actor. His reputation is made. Nothing short of the opera has ever attracted so much fashion and beanty. Miss Hndson has provided a most gorgeous entertainment for the young folks this noon. The grand spectacular play of the Forty Thieves, with new scenery, music, and he wonderful shower of gold. To-night Mr. Macanley appears as King of the Commons and Bres de Fer in the fine play of the Brigadler. LOUISVILLE DRAGOON BAND .- This corps o

ive, sir.

Did you pass him? A — No: I did not pass Crady, tseen him in Hodgenville that day.

Did he pass you? A — No, sir.

Which came from Hodgenville first, you or he? several of usefulted together. I was a little shead set of the neighbors on that day. I was a little or Crady, or he was rather behind me.

A you was passing down the road did any men you, at d go in the direction of Crady; any armed A — Yes, sir.

ting was done? A.—Well, I do not think it could be a considered for intuities.

By our know Magnider? A.—I did not know be proved to the considered for a consi

Q. Were the two shots all you heard fired that day?
A. I have told you twice that they were all that I recol-

cet of.

Q. That day; that morning? A. It was evening.

Q. That evening, then were the two shots ell you card fired? A. Alt that I can recollect of; I was a little librance, of course; it was the first time In my life that my I extraord the course; it was ordered to be given up; there might have been more shot; I recollect the two very

Nor efter he wes shot? A.—Nover.

Could you see the spot, or uear the spot where he killed, item where you were? A.—I could not. I d have had to turn around.

—Did you have your back toward the spot? A.—

Q. Are you sure that only two shots were fired? A -

Might there not have been fifty shots fired? A .-

Was there a sufficient interval between those for one man to go up to them over twenty or thirty? A — My recollection is that where could not have an interval sufficiently long for bin to have gone of the could not be a sufficiently long for bin to have gone.

Q.—The men that passed you were as med, were they:

Well, I saw some gune: a few. I do not know
bether they were all armed or not. Some of them
were. I know

only from bearray, Judge Advocate—I object to any hearsay, President of the Commission—We know the fact thereasily well that Crady was killed, It is not denied at he was killed, and the witness only knows from

And the conscration you referred to that took place two hyou and Marrider, took place user William likele bouse, near the spot where Crady was killed? Levelit, a little overelghby yards from three. — What time I be to eventur, was it? A.—It was notwern the control of the cont

ing weapet the monal the eigenment.

Let it my belief from all the eigenment.

Q —On what do you ground your belief? A. From seeing the blood in the corner, at the place where he was said to cave lain, and from the man overtaking me and to cave lain, and from the man overtaking me and the cave lain, and from the man overtaking me and the was killed, he being present at the cave lain, and from the man overtaking me and the cave lain.

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uster from my house, nese Clady atter the was killed? A Never ow that an body was killed until "Brown" ding his horse, and said that he was dead, mever see Credy any more after that day?

sume Day-Second Race. in.

Q. At the time that Magnuder was bolding this concerniton with you were there any men between you do where the first cock place. A. I cannot state, be use I could not see behind me. Same Day -- Second Ruce.

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Q — When did you know first of Crady's being killed?

A.—Brown overtook me, and I asked him what he was deing with that horse, and he said that Crady was killed.

Q. How do you know that it was Crady?

A.—I do not know that he was killed. I did not see him after he was killed.

Q.—I an did not see him when he was shot?

A.—No, at frank Sherritt usmes b. c., by Knight of St. Weich names ch. e, "Gold Ring," by Ringgold,

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Ravages of the Cholera in the East.

New York, Sept. 22.

The stock market shows more activity and strength. The continued large earnings of roods, in the face of the expected decrease as the result of peace, has strengthened confidence among operators, and there appears a general disposition to start speculation for a rise. There is an improved demand from outside. Erie is active and firmer, the sales being over 5,000. The price at the close was 1/2 advance. Reading was the most active stock on the list. Sales of 6,000 shares at board price, which closed at 1/2 higher. Ohio and Mississippi certificates in demand. Milwaukee and Prairie do Chien firm, with moderate transactions. Prices 9/2 teter. Government stocks more active. Gold-bearing bonds very firm. Sixes of 1881 1/2 higher. Old issue of 5.20s went up 1/2, and new issue 3/2, the latter closing at 1003/2. Miscellaneous shares slightly better. Coal stocks continue to attract considerable attention, and prices are very firm.

Gold steady, at a decline of 1/2 from the closing rates of last evening. The price ranged from 1133/2 to 1432/2. The export by to-morrow's steamer will reach \$350,000. The demand for customs continues very active. The

mand for customs continues very active. The amount of gold to be disbursed to pay the interest due on the 5-20 houds is about \$\frac{21}{21}\$, \$\frac{60}{20}\$, on the bulk of which will be paid at this point. The conpone will only be anticipated and registered, and will not be paid till the regular time. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. The Secretary of the Treasury has just issued

he following circular:

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 21. 1865.

The Instructions contained in the Circular of September 16 relative to the counterfeit \$100 compound interest bearing notes, instructing Assistant Treasurers and Designated Depositatives not to pay out any \$100 compound interest nor other denominations of compound interest notes bearing interest in May, 1866 or prior to that time, were intended to apply to notes held by such Assistant Treasurers and Depositaties as Government funds, and were not designed to direct the action of banks or individuals relative to such compound interest notes held on their own account. The difficulty and expense of at once withdrawing from circulation all compound interest notes held on their own account. The difficulty and expense of at once withdrawing from circulation all compound interest notes as fast as they may be received in the ordinary course of business, and issue no more of the same impression; and it is hoped that by due care and cannion after the immediate exposure of the dargerons character of the counterfeit, any considerable circulation of them may be prevented. The Assistant Treasury Departments will therefore lorward to the Treasury of the United States such compound-interest notes as are of the demonination of \$100, and all compound interest such compound-interest notes as are of the de-aomination of \$100, and all compound interest notes which are dated May, 15, 18%, or principle content of the same being held as notes of the United States Treasury.

H. C. McCULLOCH,

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. A Dublin letter says: The Government !
giving some attention to Fenianism, which
causes much anxiety on that subject. The extent of the organization, especially in the
county of Cork, is very great. The arms !
their hands are supposed to come from hundle county of Cork, is very great. The arms in their hands are supposed to come from America. The Fenian organization is essentially an American organization, and has been in progress for nearly seven years. It was raised for other objects than freeing Ireland, but the real object is to attack Canada. The London Post says the Fenians are reported to be disaffected to the British Government, and to be engaged almost nightly in the performance of military evolutions, preparatory, we presume, to the adoption by them of title in measures for gaining their ends, whatever

Pririsherg, Sept 21. PRITSHERG, Sept 21.

A terrible accident occured this morning, caused by the blowing np of the towboat Nimred. The captain was instantly killed, and the others were blown ashore, receiving fatal niquities. The engineer's wife and boy are missing. Several others were seriously injured. The Nimred was owned by a New York oil company, and is a total loss. The cause of the explosion is nuknown.

Washington, Sept. 22.

The Consul at Symerns, in a letter to the State Department, dated August 19th, says: The chelera mortality is steadily on the in-crease, and its ravages are slarming. reve, and its ravages are aurmong.
It is stated in another communication that it urs appeared in Massorica, and our Consul says he securing lastward. There are doubt that a number of cases have appearance of the consultance of the consultanc

it is understood that the paper on which the M. Weich names ch. e. "Gold Ring," by Ringgold, dam atorf,
if Van Liew names h. e. "Malcam," by Bonnie
Scoland, dam Lady Langester,

The inductive that the paper of which the form the distribution one hudred dollar counterfeit compound notes are engraved was stolen from the Printing Barcan at Washington, probably with the backs A serious accident took place at Harlan Bridge, cansing nearly the destruction of that work. It was caused by a steam tog having a

barge in tow. NASHVILLE, Sept. 22. Major Moote, of the Tenth Tennessee BALTIMORE, Sept 21. A grand tanquet was given by the merchant to the Grand Ledge of Odd Fellows. Gen. Han ook made the address of welcome.

NOTICES OF THE DAY,

Hereafter we will take no notice for insertion ander this head for more than a single luser who wish to use the place must furnishinew matter for aach Insertion. A first-class Cutter wanted - unmarried

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o produce one hundred instruments per week 628 d1 MARKET-STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Sabbath school at 9 o'clock A. M., at Market-street M. E. Church, near Eighth street. Preaching by Rev. II. H. Black Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock and 7½ P. M. Praver meetings every Wedneeday night at 7½. The public are cordully invited.

WOODLAWN RACE-COURSE.-A more pleasant afternoon than that of yesterday could not have been chosen as the time for a trotting match.
The crowd in attendance, though large, was not half the number that would have attended if a special train had gone ont as advertised. A great many left the depot, refusing to go out to the race-course and be compelled to wait until the arrival of the evening express. race was a trotting match, best three in five, for purse of \$300. There were three entries. Johnson named ch. m. Gentle Annie, M. Fitzwater named g. g. Rockingham, and Wm. Brown named ch. g. Rodney. At the poolselling previous to the race Rockingham was the favorite at heavy odds. The result of drawing for position gave Rockingham the inside track, Gentle Annie the mlddle, and Rodney the outside. The start was nearly even, after four trials, but Rockingham took the lead, making the first half in 65 reconds, and coming in winner in 2:45. At the pool-selling previous to the second heat Rodney was the favorite, Gentle Annie second, and Rockingham last. On the start for the second heat Arnie was slightly in the lead, but before the quarter-pole was reached Redney was in the lead, closely pressed by Rockingbam. Rodney made the first half li 80% seconds, and came under the string winner in 2:14. At the pool-selling for the third heat Rodney was the favorite against the field. The horses got a fair start for the third heat, Rodney taking the lead. At the quarter-pole Rockingham's harness broke, and Annie passed him. Rockingham's driver leaned over and took the strap in his hand, and made his horse do enough good trotting not to be distanced. Rodney came in ahead, making the mile in 2:48%. The fourth heat resulted in nearly the same. Rod. 80 seconds, and won the heat in 2:41%. We

annex the result: SUMMARY. M. Fitzwater's g. g. Rockingham.

Wm. Browu's ch. g. Rodney.

R. Jelmsou's ch. m. Gestle Annie.

Timo, 2:45-2:44-2:48%-2:41%. The following is a summary abstract of collections of Internal revenue in the Third District of Kentncky for the month of Angust,

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IMPORTANT NOTICE -Ladies will find full particulars of a wonderful invention in the first column, on first page—J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring Hoop Skirt for 1965. Real it. sep2 sat3m

One Cod Liver Oil Wednesday night at 7%. The public are cordially invited.

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Travelers, and those contemplating travel, are informed that at 609 Main street, Louisville Hotel hlock, they can find a large assortment of trupks, bags, and valless, and satisfactors and the first preparation of its kind in the market. Its manufactured by John Charlest & Co. Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its manufactured by John Charlest & Co. Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered to the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its manufactured by John Charlest & Co. Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered to the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its manufactured by John Charlest & Co. Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered to the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its manufactured by John Charlest & Co. Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been considered to the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the market. Its description of the finest preparation of the kind in the finest preparation of the kind in the finest preparation of the finest preparation of the kind in the finest preparation of the kind in the finest preparation of the finest p

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE General Lytie, Cin.

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e officers of steamboats arriving at this po with their memorands of trips, manifests, a lintellicence relating to the interests of rive all intelligence relating to the interests of river naviga-tion, assui ing them that such favors will meet with the fullest appreciation. Matters of this kind left at the associace of O. Mountaim & Co., Moorehead & Co., Shea-drivered to the "Louisville Journal," will fall into the

FORT LIST.—The following-named boats are lying at the city what? Bern uses, Sallie List, Eller Faber, Jeannette Rolesse, Mercury, Tyrone, Financier, Moraing Star, Leonora No. 2, and Norman.
For the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock last excains, the river at this point had fallen six inches, The decline continues, but almost imperceptibly. There is now a depth of seven feet three inches in the canal, and about far feet or the fall. nd about five feet on the falls.

Business transactions at the leves yesterday were few

main until the windows above are opened for a pro-onged descension of the watery element.

The weather yestorday was bot, and so mistake. The sky was unclouded, and old Phosbus reflected a regular furnace heat upon things terrestrial. At midday, the microury stood at % degrees, and at 6 P. M., 81 degrees told the tale of sultriness.

The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "The

and far het ween, and so the "situation" is likely to re

The New Albany Leager of yesterday says: "The river is receding very slowly. By to-morrow moraling, however, it will be rising again. The weather is warm, and business at the levee is active."

The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday reports the Cumberland river rising slowly, with about twenty-eight inches on Harpeth Shoals.

From the St. Louis Democrat of the filst we learn that the river at that solut is still swelling, having rises also gether four feet in about forty-eight hours. The Mis

uri has risen several feet from a swell in Kaw riv ower rapids, ten feet in the Minols, five feet in the Min-purl below the Kaw, and four feet above. Business ir on the wharf. Tonnage considerably in excess.
FOR CINCINNATL.—The sumptness United States ! old reliable packet for Cincinnati at 12 o'clock M. to

for Evansville and Henderson.-The splph-like

alm & Co. Irom Evansville yesterday says the Liberty to, I will positively arrive here this morning, and leave 40. I will positively arrive here this morning, and leave the Portland wharf for Mamphia at five o'clock P. M. Passengers need only be told that Captain Thoe, Sherley and Ed. Judge are the presiding geniuses of the Liberty, shippers will bear in mind that the Liberty gives through receipts for all freights for the Tennesses river. licksburg, and New Orleans, with the privilege of re

aving been unavoidably detained, will positively leave se city whari for the above posts this day at 4 e'clock M. Get abourd early.

For Carro and Manners, The delightful element ormer, Ben. Cox, Master, will leave as above this recing at 5 o'clock from Portland wharf. Take passage

s the Norman. For New Orleans.—Theplement and reliable steam

r Leonora No. 2, not having been able to get off yeste ley, as advertised, will positively clear for New Orleas o-day at four o'clock P. M. She is the only boat up fo eight and passengers.

The new steamer Indiana, now undergoing even

t on at the bands of Louisville arrisans, will be ready to make her first trip South between the 2d and the 5th of October. Prescupers for the sunny South are hereby assured that the Indiana is a first-class passenger packet in every respect and second to none in any of the rood qualities requisite for the Louisville and New Crisans trade, for which she was exclusively built. Captain J. Sint Neal, her chief owner and commander, is a practi-cal box must and a sleyer condemns and in determine Sint Neal, her chief owner and commander, he a practi-cal box man and a elever gendleman, and is determined to make the Indiana cyual to the best bont affoat, either In point of speed, safety, or comfort. The Indians has a most magnifecent cabin of elaborate finish and con-summate taste, with large and in xurious stategooms, and will provide the choicet fare, and here the best cooks and most aftentive waiters of any boat in the tradle. Size has the old-frehion of double-fleeced boilers, the old the are made of wought-iron, and with her an verificant is

most an impossibility.

Messis, O. Montca'm & Co. yesterday received a disoatch from Evansville, saying the classic Palestine will urive here this morning. She is the regular Monday seeket for Evansville, Paducah, and Cairo, and will de-

that several parties are now negotiating with Captain J. B. Ford for the building of large and fine boats. Capte in J. B. Ford has tad offers for the St. James, and it is nuderstood she will change owners in a few lets, as the rate of SSALON.

The Tabascox. This fleet and elegant packet will esume her place in the Louisville and I Captain J. A. Luck, one of the most popular efficer ened a ceal mine near Grandview, which is t it a very superior article-considered by stead

ared that he was drowned, although there is a poss lity of his having awam ashore. He shipped on the pat at St. Louis, The Evansville Journal of Thursday says light clouds

erhaps more rapidly.

The stage of the river at Pittaburg and Cincil nay he learned from the telegraph colum

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FEIDAY, P. M., September 22, 1965. Continued case prevails in the money market, and pital is freely effered in loans on good paper at 2 per nt. There is but little paper offering.

Exchange appears more abundant, with buyers at par 1-10 discount, and selling at 1-10@1/2 premium, and emall amounts & premium is charged

A meeting of the banks will be held in New York or

seeday uexi to adopt a plan for the reds

tign ports for the week ending September 1 th, and nce the beginning of the year werence Jan. 1.....\$157,444,050 \$161,667,536 \$114,908,53 Our market? day has been rather quiet in nearly all cour or the course of the course o re very busy in turning out oil-well machinery, as

re very only in turning out of-well machinery, sugar-bilits, and agricultural implements for the South. A terdy demend prevails for hay, corn, and oats, on ac-ount of Government contracts, and, as supplies are sight, prices are well maintained.

The tebacco market continues service, and prices are well up, with brick sales of leaf. The receipte are large me new erop tobacco, the first of the season, which is one new erep to nacco, the urat of the senson, which is omsiderably in advance of last year. The receipts in-lude two hogsbeads from Jefferson county, grown by seorge Prather, and consigned to the Pickett Waro-touce, and one bogsbead from the same county, grown by L. Prather, and one hogsbead of Clarkaville leaf, own by T. F. Pettus, received via the Cumberland ver by the Pink Varble, which was consigned to the ver by the l'ink varble, which was consigned to the foone Warehouse. This new tobacco will be sold 3sh rday mon-ling, and high prices are anticipated. Dispatches to the Exchange to-day reported gold open d at 1437_a, advanced to 1437_a, closing as the same 20c, old, 108, new do 1087_a, 10.40c at 947_a, 7.30c at 17_a, one-year c-rtificates 100. Sugar active at ful-rices, and tending upward. Coffee—Holders, antic-tains an advance, are holding their shocks out of the rm. Whisky firm at \$2 30. Cotton-Demand fair a wer rate s-45c. Mess pork inactive, and prices dree

wer rate #-45c. Mess pork mactive, and prices droop". Lard active, and advanced hc, quoted at 20%c.

ry goods dull and unchanged.

Banenne And Korn-Bales to-day of 118 pleess at

c, and small lots at 20%c; 75 coils rope at 11%c, and

weral small lots at 14%c.

Substinus- We quote the market dull for Great

vestern and Laurel Hill at 35c; Georgia standards

state. FLOUR-Sales of 180 bble new wheat flour at \$0.5

ad 150 do old wheat as \$10 25 for extra family. Super-ter ranges from \$7.50@3 25. 1 25@2 lu, the latter rate for prime old white. Corn caree at 65@75c for sound lots, and small sales fro

RAW Signar—Island, Chink, no Poto Marchall 141/196170c. Seleg of 10 hhds New Orleans clarified at 19c, and 20 boxes Hawr a brown at 185c. % bids yellow at 176177c, co do coffee sugars at 155(元 % bids yellow hard standard 215c. Posto Rico noisaces 25c@\$110, and Eastern strups, as to package and quality, 65c@

ties. Choice clear sides 20%c, Sugar-cured hame, in ALIVAS, firm at 20c. Lard searce at 27@20c.
WHIRKY—We quote raw at 23 M.
STAROH—Sales 50 brown Watt's Madleon at 7c.

Grancu.—Sales 30 brane Wast's Madison at 7c.
Race.—Buyers are paying for cotton rags 636%, and
for soft woolen 6c, and hard wool 1c.
Woot.—In good demand, with sales of reach and unvashed at 30c, and to be washed in shipping order at 60c.
Tonacco.—The breaks to-day were let hids, with rejjections of prices bid on 21 hids. Prices were well sustained for all grades, and or to freshed 5 hids at \$2 1036
82 10, 4 at \$4 400,400, 35 at 35 36 90, 13 at 35 1036 36, 12 at 87 10@7 90, 14 at \$5@9 90, 6 at \$0@9 70, 6 at \$10 m 12 ht 27 100, 30, 10 ht 500, 30, 3 ht 500, 3 ht 50

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market Four famer, superfine \$7.75, spring axis \$9. M. When active, and advanced to \$1.9 for princ old an active, and advanced to \$1.9 for princ old and active, and advanced to \$1.9 for princ old and active, and advanced to \$1.0 for nucleanced and steady at the prince new red. Corn unchanced \$4.35\text{ke in the prince new red. Corn unchanced to \$6.35\text{ke in the prince new and article of the prince new and all \$1.0 for and all \$1.0 for and a prince numbers; prince new and fail offered at \$1.50. fall offered at §1 50.
Whisky ready at §3 93.
Provisions firmer. Bulk meats and bases had higher her ready at §3 93.
Provisions firmer. Bulk meats and bases had higher a large breinens could have been done as lie for shoulders. Inke for rides, and illa for clear sides, but all are belief to the higher. Lard dril and belief at But a small lot of country was offered at Bre. Butter very scarce, and dri ancel to Signer. Genand, and scarce; Eastern sell at \$165 \cdot \text{in}\$ buy and; refined 73@75c.
Geld 145%.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

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Cotton dull at 45:64:55% for middling, chiefly at the inside price, and value by suction to day for the Government of 1.500 bales Mobile at 84%; for good middling, 43% of sood ordinary, and 31% of for confinary.

Flour steady, and 10:300 better sales at 67:000 for sood ordinary, and 30:300 better sales at 87:000 for tracks 31:300, 28:00:39:55 for common to good chipping brands extra round-hosp Ohlo, and 83:00:301 for tracks brands, market closing firm, with no collers at initio quantitions.

New York Money and Stock Market. Money firm and quiet at 6 % cms. Sept. 22.—P. M.

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lear active and a shade lower. 10 % 10 % 10 % for gold and
first-clare blist. Gold a shade firmer, opening at 143%,
advancing to 140%, and closing at 143%.

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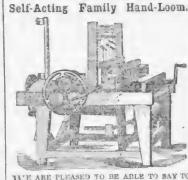
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By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y. Proclamation by the Governor.

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Done as Frankfers, this the 5th day of September, 1968, and in the 7th year of the Commonwealth.

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